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have such an easy time of it.

A man has been indicted for impersonating a Contrying to conceal their identity.

medal for skill or bravery.

There are said to be 500 lepers in this country,

Commissioners have not yet succeeded in scattering John Early The State Department has asked the maritime

nations for the names of all the warships they will send to take part in the naval demonstration in connext year. The request was probably not inspired of manufacture. by fear that the waters will be overcrowded.

ranging from 60,000 to 107,000. The State will vote have run month by month as follows: on Senator La Follette, another Wisconsin idea, in

All Ohio is planning to welcome Ambassado Myron T. Herrick on his return from France, and the rest of the country is just as proud of him as Ohio is. He is one diplomat who, in filling a trying position, has given his government no reason to apolo gize for him. And, by the way, he has not yet beer mentioned as the Republican candidate for President

and diamond back terrapin.

mission's report that for the quarter ended June 30, thing else out of it. 1014, there were 730 fewer train accidents than for

Wilson's five-volume history of the American peo-Filgrins to the present day, for scarcely a mention of we are now doing, there will be questions for Presiscomen can be found in all the hundreds of pages. without a supply of literature giving the other side.

With we details at hand of the firing on an American launch by Turkish forts, it is announced, with seeming authority, that President Wilson is determined that the United States shall not become involved in trouble with Turkey. It is earnestly to be hoped that the President will be able to carry out not know himself-and certainly no one can speak for him in advance-intal all the circumstances of the firing on the Tennessee's launch are communiaccept the published definition of the President's it as necessary, either, to apologize or explain.

Opinion is unanimous that the war in Europe will bring to this country a period of phenemenal prosperity, but listen to what David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, said in Parliament concernme its effects in the more distant future:

Immediately after war there must be a period of our industries will have an artificial stimulus which the daily rations of certain of the Confederate soltiers from these abnormal conditions. But when that period is over we shall be face to face with one of the most serious industrial situations with which we have ever been confronted. We shall have exchanged an enormous amount of the capital of the According to Dr. According of the most serious industrial situations with which we have ever been confronted. We shall have exhausted an enormous amount of the capital of the world and our purchasers at home and abroad will be crippled.

were being subjected to the exhausting fatigue of a The sale of the Sheepshead Bay race track to be turned into an arena for motor care makes no practured into an arena for motor care makes no practured into an arena for motor care makes no practured into an arena for motor care makes no practured into an arena for motor care makes no practure world and our purchasers at home and abroad will be crippled.

enormous and complete obliteration of wealth and ing knowledge of it. property as the war has caused. We can only hope,

#### Serious Aspect in Heavy Imports.

coming back. The result of the elections has been neglected the matter until now to make amends as heering, the opening of the new Federal reserve speedily as possible? banking system has brought with it almost a new

to be an unenlightened and ungenerous policy regard- subject would save lives. ng the railways still hangs over the situation, and the working out of our tariff policy still causes thoughtful people to shake their heads. After all that can be said or done of an encouraging nature Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as the fact remains that the new tariff is operating far second-class mall matter. more unfavorably to the business interests of the country than those who were responsible for it believed it would; and this changed tariff is here to If race horses would run as strictly to form as stay for some years to come. It was argued that the Villa and Carranza do, the bookmakers would not way to build up a foreign trade is to buy from foreign nations as well as to sell to them. Trade, it was said, must be reciprocal, or it is not trade. England and Brazil, and France and the Argentine Republic gressman, while some Congressmen are going about buy their goods from them we can sell to them the have something to sell to us that we want, and if we goods that we manufacture and that they want. Hence, the operation will be mutually advantageous. Another millionaire has won a chorus girl for his All this theory is indisputable, but one factor in the bride, but that achievement hardly entitles him to a equation is left out. This is, that the trade will not be mutually advantageous when the things that foreign countries have to sell are commodities that we can produce at home, and that it will not benefit us scattered over seventeen States. And the District in the long run if we rely upon foreign nations for supplies of goods that our own people ought to be engaged in producing. If we cannot produce these things at home as cheaply as they are produced abroad, owing to the fact that wages here and the standard of living here is on a higher scale than it is abroad, there is no getting around the fact that wages nection with the formal opening of the Panama Canal down under foreign competition in identical branches

What the operation of the Underwood tariff is showing, and we are sorry to admit the fact, is that strength, The "Wisconsin idea" of government embodied in our people are buying in foreign lands a vast quantity ten proposed amendments to the constitution, was of articles that they formerly used to buy at home. buried in the recent election, every one of the pro- For a year back, or from the time when the new tariff posed amendments being defeated by majorities began to work, the trade balances of the country

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	October, export balance	\$138,694,766
	November, export balance	97,057,154
	December, export balance	49-755-774
DF.	1914	
d	January, export balance	49,330,254
15	February, export balance	23,871,457
	March, export balance	4.943.930
g	April, import balance	11,200,544
)-	May, import balance	2,548,890
n	June, import balance	653,522
	July, import balance	6,095,908
ar.	July, import balance	19,051,951
- (	September, export balance	16,984,423
	It is, of course, idle for any sensible r	nan to con-

Mayor Mitchel's food supply committee, of which tend that this rapid decline of a great trade balance George W Perkins is chairman, has issued a cir- in our favor a year ago last October to the steady cular to the purchasing public of New York giving drift of a trade balance against us, which made its advice on how to lower the cost of living. It urges appearance in April of the present year and has conamong other things, the eating of eggs, which "make tinued up to a month or so ago, has been due to the hideous of face, leering. "If you are real I am not had served as minister to Russia. The committee afraid of you. There is a power within me that gives he was said to have no constrained that promises later to go deeper into the subject in a pamph- 31. Additional internal revenues have been provided me strength greater than yours. And if you are only et, which will probably discuss the merits of caviar by the law enacted just before the recent adjourn- a fear you are nothing." ment of Congress; and this has been called a war tax. Of course, it is not a war tax, but a deficiency In connection with the Interstate Commerce Com- tax. It is worse than childish to try and make any

the corresponding quarter of 1913, it must be re- strong likelihood that this kind of a showing in for- first time how wonderful it was and how beautiful. membered that fewer trains were in operation during eign trade balances is going to continue. It is true It was as if a dark veil had fallen from her eyes. She the later period, owing to retrenchment on the part that in the last few weeks the tendency has been re- looked around and she saw a multitude of people 541. The report adds that defective road-versed by the enormous rush of war purchases here going about with the light of the world darkened by day and detective equipment together caused more by Europe, and these purchases will probably hold veils. She longed to call to them to take the veils Mr. Batterson. The charge was made then 72.3 per cent of all accidents reported. There pretty steadily as long as the war lasts. But the war off and to see. She decided that the best she could do that, Republican chief as he was, he is a remedy for defective equipment and defective will not last forever and may end at any minute, would be to reflect the marvels, not in words, but in result ay, but it cost, money, and the roads are in When it does, our newly found export trade is likely her response to the joy of living a vanish overnight

Those who care to mult over the statistics of the Mrs. Charles A. Beard, speaking on "Woman's matter will find that, with the exception of cotton, Work for the City" before the conference of the we have been exporting goods about as freely in the National Municipal League in Baltimore, declared last year as we did in the year previous. The diffithat if a visitor from Mars were to read President culty with our foreign trade as a whole is that our imports are so large. We are buying things abroad ple, he "would imagine that there had been no women that we ought to buy at home, and if we go on doing in this part of the universe from the landing of the so for a couple of years more at the same rate that dent Wilson and the Democratic party to answer in thewever, there is not the least danger that any the election campaign in 1916 that will be more diffivisiter from Mars would be permitted to get away cult than were propounded in the campaign just ended. It is true that one thing may help us greatly. and that is the probable suspension of American expenditures for foreign travel next year.

### One Way to Starve.

An unusually exhaustive investigation into the condition of the poor of New York City is now his determination, but that is something which he will being conducted by Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, director of the department of social welfare of the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, with the co-operation of the chemistry department of Columbia University, and the departcated to Washington. Turkey, of course, will not ment of health. Some startling facts have been unattitude as correct, otherwise she would not regard earthed and some astonishing discoveries have been made. Among the latter is the revelation that in a great majority of the deaths credited to starvation the absolute deprivation of food is not the direct

Ignorance of food values, it is now declared, i responsible for most of the cases of starvation which point appear in the death reports of great cities. In almost every instance, the investigators claim, a fatal issue might have been avoided by the most elementary reconstruction—not merely here, but in Europe, where enormous demands will be made on the manufactur- knowledge of food nutrients. Actual experiment has was before the British crown was offered him. When where enormous demands will be made on the manufacturng resources of the country. During the war and demonstrated that a tablespoonful of flour a day, during the period of reconstruction there will be practically no competition in the neutral markets of the world, except from America, and I think we can look of wheat flour and a dozen grains of corn constituted resemble. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne eaten uncooked, will sustain life indefinitely. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne eaten uncooked, will sustain life indefinitely. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne eaten uncooked, will sustain life indefinitely. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne eaten uncooked, will sustain life indefinitely. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne eaten uncooked, will sustain life indefinitely. The had not yet become the nearest near to the throne. forward to something like four or five years in which of wheat flour and a dozen grains of corn constituted regent—he was merely suffering from a hallucina-

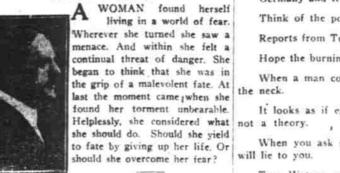
occur with altogether too frequent repetition in We are to experience, with England, an artificial stimulus lasting four or five years and then be crippled with the rest of the civilized world. Economists be in the possession of everybody, rich and poor—a proper knowledge of food values. It should be a prescribed study in the public schools, and no one likely to be very largely fulfilled, that the whole world will have to share the burden following such should be without the opportunity to acquire a work- deed any human activity which has not its own sub-

There is evidently a great moral principle involved

learn, something which would enable them easily to overthrow the monster which so long has terrorized There is no doubt at all that financial and busi- them, who is the blame? Clearly it is up to those ness matters are looking up. The commercial and who are wise in food values to start a nation-wide industrial skies that have been lowery ever since movement for this species of social betterment, and midsummer are clearing. Confidence and hope are is it not equally incumbent upon those who have

The argument that the social system of the world of business assurance, and even the cotton country should not permit its people to be driven to planters are beginning to take heart under a freer the extremity of calculating down to decimals the movement of the great Southern staple to market. smallest food values necessary to sustain life pre-But the possibility that the Interstate Commerce sents a separate problem. It does not alter the fact Commission will continue what many people declare that conditions exist in which a knowledge of the

> Fear. By JOHN D. BARRY.



The questioning filled her with alarm. One of the greatest of her fears was death. Equally great was her fear of life. Suppose she were to look each fear, tained the money under false pretenses. as it presented itself, straight in the face.

At once so many fears came, in aspect so dreadful, that she shrank before them, cowering like an animal

my fears came true? They could not harm me more tories. than they are doing now." Instantly she made a resolve to resign herself to the spirit of life. Whatever might come she would accept as a part of the miversal plan. At that moment, greatly to her surprise, she felt as if she had received an infusion of

During the next few days she was aware of her fears. But they were not so close as they had been or so threatening. They also seemed different in their attitude toward her, less vindictive, less concerned with singling her out for their prey. She had a currous impulse to call to them that the construction of many of the public works. with singling her out for their prey. She had a distinguished of his time that his came the announcement in The Journal of the was as familiar almost to the citizens of tracks whatever they kept in hiding. Meanwhile, she take whatever they kept in hiding. Meanwhile, she was for years the chief went on with her daily affairs. She noticed that she had become more efficient. Instead of fixing part of her mind on those fears, she could concentrate on the state of the she was for years the chief covered in a revent investigation of a dark of the late of the the task in hand. As the change continued, she often and the time which he devoted to scholar-caught herself smiling. She felt as if little springs of his career took a strong interest in happiness were bubbling in her mind and sending politics. For that crasson, he became happiness were bubbling in her mind and sending health through her whole being.

One day the woman met the greatest of those fears. It stood in her way

You thought you could keep me out, didn't you?" Steadily she looked at the misshapen creature.

Instantly the fear vanished.

That encounter gave the woman greater confidence. She felt as if she had won a triumph over personal popularity of Thomas H. Sey-The trouble about this matter is that there is a herself. She gazed on the world and saw for the

> One day, when she was feeling particularly well, she felt the presence of something curious, like one of those old fears and yet unlike. It stood there, a ment. Seymour was not a provident man nighty figure, stern of face, but not repulsive, as the in respect to money. He was other had been "Are you afraid?" it said.

"No," she replied and she held out her hand, They stood together, their hands clasped.

"You are a brave woman," said the presence, with offered to share his purse with Mr. Sev

me what I must do. I have received so much I

should like to give something in return." "Those who are without fear are always giving."

"Those who are without fear are always giving."

said the presence. "And those who receive me as to those who were in authority in the you are doing teach mankind how to live. Let us work together and make this visitation not a curse. but a blessing

People wondered at the change in the woman. Where she had once been weak and ill and depressed. she now seemed to be infused with strength and health and good cheer. The trials of life she met in a way that made them sources of power. When some one asked her to explain the mystery, she merely laughed and she said: "There's no mystery. I've merely learned how to be normal."

Princes in War.

Sending the Prince of Wales to the front can do no harm to the cause of the allies, since he is too oung to intrust with command. London papers out that he is the first of his rank to go to battle in France since the Black Prince. George II fought bravely at Outlenarde, but he was not then Prince of Wales. William III went to war as Stadtholder of Holland and Prince of Orange, b William IV, the "Sailor King," fought at sea, he had not yet become the nearest heir to the throne tion.-New York World.

War on Things People Enjoy.

so like putting the seal on a buried past that sidiary evils. As the community stands today it must remain a serious doubt in the minds of the un-prejudiced whether the slightest net gain in morality and with some reason, that our share will not be so in this matter. If the "submerged" denizens of our heavy as that of the nations engaged in conflict, and in the time of our artificial prosperity prepare for the evidence of starvation on account of their ignorance of someevil days to follow.

There is evidently a great moral principle involved whether the singhtest net gain in moranty has been made through the prohibition of betting and the resultant shrinkage of racing. Long ago the uneasy reformers picked new "one worst evils" to cruevil days to follow.

## Unimportant If True By DR. ERITAS

Gen de Wet seems to have developed cold feet.

Some people will be Spugs, and others just pugs.

One person cannot play a duet; it takes two to do it.

Life in Mexico seems to be just one crisis after another. The allies may fight in water, but they haven't taken it.

The British unicorn lets the lion do most of the fighting.

If the war cloud has a silver lining it isn't discernible yet.

Germany and Russia are each claiming the support of the Poles. Think of the poor dentists-they are so often down in the mouth,

Reports from Tennessee indicate that prohibition is mostly moonshine.

Hope the burning of that grain elevator will not make flour any higher. When a man comes down with sore throat he thinks he has got it in the neck.

It looks as if eggs at a dollar a dozen will soon be a condition and

When you ask some people how they stand on public questions they will lie to you.

Tom Watson seems to be giving the Federal court in Georgia just about all it can do. It looks now as if the fellows who carried off the peace prizes ob-

It is announced that Chicago women are to wear leggings this winter but you can't see anything wrong in that, can you?

Then the woman said to herself: "Suppose all the Kentucky teachers may cut the story of Bunker Hill from their his-ernoon.

politics. For that transon, he executive head of the Republican party organization in Connecticut for two or three years before the beginning of the

Mr. Batterson did not permit his "Long ago I told you that I was coming," it said.

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est of the friends of Thomas H. Seymour, who, it his day, was the leading
Steadily she looked at the misshapen creature.

Democrat in the State of Connecticut. ninated him for governor. The contest was a desperate one and the Republican party organization was under the direction of Mr. Batterson. He was

triumphant by the small majority of had nevertheless loaned money to Thomas H. Seymour, Democratic candi-date for governor, and held Mr. Sey-

The fact was that a year earlier, when thoughtless and generous. He told Mr. had exhausted his let ter of credit, and was a good deal put out and inconvenienced because of his im-providence. Thereupon, Mr. Batterson a smile that had a kind of radiance.

The woman shook her head. "O, no. But I am liappy in being a part of the universal plan. Tell that the Rambilian was not the report that the Rambilian was not the report that the Rambilian was not the report that the Rambilian report. had tent money to the Democratic candi-

Democratic campaign and said. "Tom Seymour owes me nothing, I have no note of his. There is sow mone in exist-ence." Then he took from his pocket-book Mr. Seymour's I. O. U. and tore it up in the presence of the campaign manager, saying: "If Seymour himself wants to tell the story, he can do it. I won't." Mr. Seymour instantly gave out for publication the real facts upon which the campaign charge was based. (Copyright, 1914, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re-

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "An Excess of Judicial Dignity."

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN RENDRICK BANGS

THE GOD OF LOVE. (Courright, 1964.) Let them who will bow down to Mars

And seek the Crown that comes fro War. War.
There may be henor great in scars,
And music in the cannon's roar—
But ne'er a Warrior yet hath been
Whose name shines so resplendent
as His who in the hearts of men
Implanted Love and Sympathy.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



one woman was discovered to be the source of infection after all others had been carefully tested and excluded thouse 183 Jufferson place, and with her daughter from typhoid fever several years previously, and the carrier, all years of ag., had never been there will sail on November 2 for New York tomorrow From the they will sail on November 2 for New tipleans on route to El Pase where there several years previously, and here been in control with this disease except thirty years previously, when she nursed her daughter. She had prepared only one daughter. She had prepared only one with a Shanish sauce.

The Russian Ambassador and Mine Mine She had prepared only one ber 1 to Karl Minnearode, well known daughter. She had prepared only one with a Shanish sauce. had served as minuster to Russis. His personal charm was so convicing that the was said to have no enemies. In the campaign of 180, it was deemed essential that Connecticut—whose State election occurred at that time—should side a Republican majority for William A. Buckingham, who was the party's candidate for governor. The democracy in order to make capital of the great personal popularity of Thomas H. Seykitchen and again heated on a gas stove at the hall before being served. In order to be exact, the laboratory prepared a dish of spaghetti baked in the same many type of the week-end when the same many type of the week-end week-end when the same many type of the week-end w was sizzling, the temperature of the spashelli two and a hall inches from the surface was only \$2 degrees Fabrenheit

> ming to the frequency with which eidobscure innocent carriers of the germ, all Between 300 and 400 representance the persons handling food should be not only women of Washington attended the aucbut urged to sunsing convenient and efficient. In prizes. notels and restaurants this precaution specially urgent -The New York Sun.

### Morning Smiles.

Key to Success.

"Has Agnes achieved popularity in her She keeps her doors wide

Caller-How much for a marriage li-Town Clerk-One dollar.

Caller-I've only got 50 cents Town Clerk-You're tucky.-I'hiladelphia

Difficult.

"Why doesn't the policeman pay his are?" inquired the old gentleman on the wopenny tram, observing that no money used between the constable and the con ductor

"Well, you know, sir," explained the onductor, "you can't get twopence out of a copper."-Tit-Rits.

In Case It Didn't Work.

"Johnnie" "Why are you sitting on that boy's "Why. I-

"Did I not tell you to always count a nundred before you gave way to passion and struck another hoy?"
"Yea'm, and I'm doin' it. I'm just sit-in' on his face so he'll be here when I'm done countin the hundred."-Housto

A Wenk Bank.

"Will," she said, "I am afraid my bank is in a bad way."
"How foolish, Mabel! It's one of the strongest financial institutions in the State. Whatever got that uses into your

"Well, it's very strange, replied Mabel, inconvinced. "They've just returned a sheck of mine for \$40 marked 'No funds." -Harper's Magazine.

### New York Hotel Arrivals.

Forfal to The Washington Here'd. New York, Nov. 19 Washingtonians arrived and registered today as follows: Hermitage-J. J. Codd. () Franklin Coilingwood-H. Goldberg. F. T. Spencer. Dr. E. P. Magruder. Mrs. F. T. Spencer.

W. C. Brownley.

Mrs. N. L. Fens. Navarre-J. W. Martyn. J. W. Pushman J. H. Harris. 12 J. Morris J. C. Mumford. Fianders—
R. A. Touise.
Mrs. R. A. Touise.
Park Avenue—
H. P. Davis.

Mrs. C. C. Will-

# Doings of Society

William Gibbs McAdoo, are expected to Miss Katherine Hitchcock, Miss Frances attend the exhibition drill to be given Effinger, Mrs. Claggett, Miss Cornella at the riding hall at Fort Myer tomor- Claggett, Miss Ethel Norris, Mrs. Cram

Mrs. Milis. Mrs. Sternberg, and Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Augusta Knight, Mrs. William Borden are the members of the commit-tee on entertainment. Mrs. George B. Brainsted, Mrs. Lowndes, Mrs. Olds, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. James B. Aleshire have charge of the transportation and extra car service for the benefit Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts is president of car service for the benefit. Mrs. Charles
Carroll Wolcott will again operate her
popular candy stall for the benefit of the
widows and orphans of the army. Several debutantes will assist Mrs. Wolcott and sell candy made by themselves.

embers each week, had a party for

ernoon. Another guest of the day was room with dishes and other furnishings.

Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, former Secretary already secured. The society was

HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Generous Political Opponent.

White Especial for The Heridi

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

The late James G. Batterson, of Hartford, Conn., who died in 1901, was often

since recovered from an attack of typhoid since recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, still carried the germa.

The director of the hygienic laboratory of the California State Board of Health furnishes instructive details of the infection of interv-three persons in Hanferd, Cal., where among the women furnishing food cooked at their own homes and served by them at a church dinner one woman was discovered to be the

in the construction department of the Mms. Schliemann, who arrived at

Dr. R. F. Sheehan, Dr. W. E. Eaton and Dr. Woodson entertailed with a beautifully appointed dinner last night. Their guests included Mrs. Sheehan, Miss. Esther Sheehan, Miss Ruth Wilson. Esther Sheehan Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Louise Clark, Miss Natalic Driggs, Miss

cleanse their tion bridge party given vesterday after her are called away from its prepara-ben and basins easily accessible to hot. Blind. Miss Markary Wilson sent flownen, and basins easily accessible to hot blind. Miss Markaret Wilson sent flownater, soap and hall brushes must be ers from the White House, and a number of local florists contributed bouquets for mistee in charge.

Among the prominent women who acted as patronesses and also altended the bridge party were Mrs. Marsholl. Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Burleson. Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Burleson. Mrs. Lanc. Mrs. Houston. Mrs. Champs Clark. Mrs. Luncan I. Fletcher. Mrs. Charles J. Bell. Mrs. Larx Anderson. Mrs. James R. Mann. Mrs. Sethe Shepard. Mrs. Charles J. Bell. Lister was coniccled with the United Mrs. Larx Anderson. Mrs. John B. Honderson. Mrs. George Anderson. Mrs. George Barnett and Miss Mabel B. Boardman. Among the prominent women who acted

The list of those who patronized the street and Wearington. Eighteenth street and Wearing avenue northwest menent includes Mrs. Victor Kauffman. They arrived here October 2, and after Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Koon, Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. Bunker,

The President and his daughter, Mrs. | Miss Hannah Taylor, Miss Lena Collina row afternoon for the benefit of the Southern Relief Society.

A tea dance, for which all the buds and belies will remain, will be given after the drill, in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Scott, wife of the Chief of the Staft:

Mrs. Startheofter, Mrs. Health, Mrs. Health, Mrs. Budtle, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. A. B. Grandin, Mrs. W. Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Startheofter, Mrs. Shuster, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs.

of councilors. The committee whose dill A number of dinners were given at the Army and Navy Club has night before the regular weekly dance. The Bachelors, a club of twenty members, who give regular weekly dinners, planned by two Wheeler.

A soirce musicale benefit will be gi Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Learned enter- J. C. Buchanan, 301 M street northwest. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Learned enter- J. C. Buchanan, 201 M street northwest tained informally at dinner last night under the auspices of the Florence Critiat their home in Bancroft place. The tenten branch of the Sunshine Society. Greats included Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William J. Cawthon, the chaireral and Mrs. Charles Hazen, Mr. and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Hazen, Mr. and Program of music, nong, and readings. It was largely through the efforts of New Haven. Conn., and Mr. Frederic Mrs. William H. Howard, the president than the charter of the Florence Critication Research. It is announced that Chicago women are to wear leggings this winter, you can't see anything wrong in that, can you?

"My Old Kentucky Home" has been barred from Boston schools and the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging this winter, Sunshine Society, that the building of a new dining room for the Florence Critical and the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging this winter, so the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging this winter, so the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the building of a new dining room for the Florence Critical and the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging that the building of a new dining room for the Florence Critical and the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging that the guest of honor at an annual luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the legging that the building of a new dining room for the Florence Critical and the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the provide the dining room for the Florence Critical and the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Fraternity at the legging that the psilon Fraternity at the psilon Frater Sunshine Soriety, that the building greatly aided by the merchants of the

Marion Cleveland, daughter of the late sentre her lusgage, which was lost in President Grover Cleveland.

August. She is now at the Waldorf-Antoria in New York, but will open her residence at 1419 I street within a few

in Elephant Buttee, where he is employed The retiring Minister of Greece and

ington last August, will sail for

Mme Dumba, who spent the week-en-

has just returned to this Between 300 and 400 representance road at his home in Baltimere.

Providence Hospital on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The orchestra-from the Powhatan Hotel will furnish

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of

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# The Mode Says-

## Wonderfully Ready With Overcoats

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